

You
Are
Cordially
Invited

to the
Dedication

of the **New Goldstein**
Alumni
and **Faculty Center**

Friday, **October 31**

1:30 p.m.

On the Terrace
401 University Place

Open House and Tours
on Saturday
2 to 4 p.m.

A Home for Alumni

It's taken a while, but Syracuse alumni finally have a place they can call their own. Homecoming Weekend marks the dedication of the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center. "This is a wonderful new facility," says Sherri Givens Mylott, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations. "This is the first place alumni should drop by this weekend and whenever they return to

campus. We'll give them the warm welcome they deserve and information to make their visit meaningful and fun."

The refurbished facility formerly housed the Faculty Center, and before that, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity (see story, page 47). It is completely accessible to those with disabilities, and its new configuration greatly expands the building's possible uses.

The generous naming gift for the center came from SU Trustee Alfred R. Goldstein and his wife, Ann Lubin Goldstein '48, of Sarasota, Florida. The Goldsteins are

longtime benefactors of the University, providing naming gifts for Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center, the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus, and the School of Management's Visitor's Center. They also established the Joseph I. Lubin Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of Ann's father, a philanthropist and former SU trustee.

"My daughter (alumni trustee Wendy Cohen '70) brought this

project to my attention. She told me it would be worthwhile, and I rely on her judgment. I want to stay in her good graces," Alfred Goldstein says with a laugh.

"I've heard people talk about such a facility. They wanted a central place on campus where they could go and feel comfortable."

For many years Goldstein headed Elk Realty, a private New York City real estate development, sales, and management firm. He's been involved with the University for more than 25 years. A former member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, he worked on the endowment, development, and planning committees, and co-chaired the board solicitation committee for the Campaign for Syracuse. He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from SU in 1985 and is now an honorary trustee.

Goldstein's interests outside the University include serving on the boards of the Mote Marine Laboratory and the New College Foundation in Sarasota. He is president of the Alfred and Ann Goldstein Foundation and was president of the former Joseph I. and Evelyn J. Lubin Foundation.

Ann Lubin Goldstein, who everyone calls Andi, has done a wide variety of things since majoring in drama at SU. "I did community theater and children's theater in the early days," she says.

"Where we
love is home,
Home that our feet
may leave, but not
our hearts."

**Oliver Wendell
Holmes**

The Big 1-0-0



Think you're a loyal SU alumnus? Better tip your lid to the champ: Walter Rose G'22 of New Rochelle, New York (bottom row, center, with his family), who has not missed a Homecoming Weekend in 75 years.

This fall marks a particularly momentous Homecoming for Rose. To celebrate his approaching 100th birthday in February, his family, friends, and fraternity brothers will gather at SU to honor him.

Rose received a law degree, but shortly afterward joined his father and brothers in the retail furniture business on Long Island. He retired in 1970.

Well, maybe "retired" is the wrong word. Instead Rose went to work in the community. He devoted time to the Boys Club of Queens. He spent 17 years with the Auxiliary Police, ending up as commanding officer. Now he's involved with the Children's Service League store, a thrift shop where everyone calls him "Uncle Walter."

"I work there four days a week," he says. "On Wednesdays I take the day off, so I can bowl in the winter and play golf in the summer."

Syracuse University remains a big part of his life. "I came to SU on a track and cross-country scholarship, which paid my bills all the way through," Rose says. "I belonged to Sigma Alpha Mu and every year at Homecoming I meet the current fraternity brothers. I've met every Sammy for 75 years."

Rose was named a Letter Winner of Distinction in 1992, as well as a Melvin A. Eggers Senior Alumni Award recipient in 1990. SU alumni span the generations in his family, with his sons Martin '45 and Stanley '52, and two grandsons, Kenneth J. Reichner '84 and Gordon J. Rose G'93, all having graduated from the University.

"This Homecoming should be the best of all," Rose says.



Ann Lubin Goldstein '48 and husband Alfred have long been SU benefactors.

While raising three children, all of whom eventually attended Syracuse (Steven G'76, Richard '79, and Wendy), she pursued several other artistic interests. "I designed and manufactured Plexiglas items for the home, the kind of accessories you couldn't find in stores," she says. "I visited boutiques, took orders, then went back to my basement and made them."

Her eclectic career included working in enamel, cloisonné, watercolor, and Japanese brush painting, as well as being a travel agent. Today she concentrates on computer work, keeping records and helping to write grant proposals for several nonprofit groups. "I'm never without a project," she says.

The most stunning sight visitors will find when they stop at the center is a new terrace on the building's

main floor. Its spectacular view of the main campus will make it a popular place for receptions.

The main hallway in the building is the Jane Lillestol Foyer, donated by Jack '65 and Lynn Duncan Kreischer '66 of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in honor of the former vice president of the Office of Alumni Relations. Kreischer, managing director of the accounting firm Kreischer, Miller & Company, was president of the National Alumni Board of Directors during Lillestol's tenure and is now a University trustee.

"Jane was the driving force in bringing the center to reality," Kreischer says. "Without her efforts, we could easily have been derailed. I know the new center will be a gathering place for alumni. It will also make students think about what the University

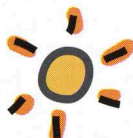
"There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home."

Dorothy, Wizard of Oz

will come to mean to them after they graduate. The center gives all of us an opportunity to stay connected to Syracuse and acknowledges that we are important to the University."

The restaurant facilities on the first floor have been improved greatly. The most popular stopping place will undoubtedly be a lounge, donated by the Alumni Association Board of Directors, where alumni can have a cup of coffee, get information, and plan their visits.

The building's expanded second floor contains large



meeting/dining rooms that can be divided into smaller spaces. "There's always a shortage of places for academic groups to hold meetings," says Professor Michael Flusche, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. "I'm very eager, for instance, to hold orientation for new faculty members in the building next summer. The space will adapt just as well for seminars, receptions, and parties. Faculty members are going to be delighted at how versatile and handsome the building is."

The third floor boasts the Ellie Ludwig Alumni Relations Office Suite, new headquarters for the office. The drive for funds to honor Ludwig '43, G'45, who headed the alumni office from 1974 to 1990, was spearheaded by Irving "Whitey" Hotze '43; Carol Freiburger Van Lengen '43, G'75; and Horace Landry '34, G'36, all of Syracuse.



Charles A. Chappell Jr. '49 has high hopes for the new center.

"We seized the naming opportunity when we saw it," says Hotze. "For many years, Ellie really was the alumni relations office."

The Chappell Conference Room on the third floor was named by Rosemary and Charles A. Chappell Jr. '49 of Syracuse for Chappell's father, who received an SU degree in 1920. There, and in other spaces throughout the building, alumni will find display cases containing SU archival memorabilia.

"The alumni board has wanted an alumni center for some time," Chappell says. "We want people to think of themselves as Syracuse alumni as well as focusing on individual college or fraternal connections. This gives them a place to do that."

Chappell, whose family owned a major Central New York department store for nearly 100 years, has concentrated on SU activities since retiring. He's served on the alumni association board, the Central New York Alumni Board, and advisory boards of the College for Human Development and the Yenawine Institute of the School of Social Work.

Throughout the building, alumni will find elegant antique furniture donated by Virginia C. Simons '42, G'54 of Syracuse. Simons has long been an SU supporter, donating substantially in the form of equipment, scholarships, and program funding to the College for Human Development. The furniture and decorative items came from her home.

"Home is where one starts from."

T.S. Eliot

"The University is very important to me," she says. "It's not just an institution, it's like a home and family."

Mylott fully expects the new facility to revolutionize the way alumni visit campus. "Just as the Schine Student Center on Main Campus and the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus changed the way students met and interacted, the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center will transform how alumni feel when they return to their alma mater. We invite you to stop in any time to see what we have to offer."

-Carol North Schmuckler



Jack Kreischer '65 has a long history of SU involvement.

The Old Deke House

The gracious building that has become the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center began its life in the spring of 1903 as the home of Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke), one of SU's first fraternities.

The first Deke chapter house was on East Genesee Street, a location Deke's alumni association decided was too remote from the campus. In the fall of 1902, the fraternity broke ground for a new chapter house at the corner of Walnut and University Place, a commanding spot overlooking the entire campus. The original plans called for spending about \$25,000 for what Deke alumni promised would be the "newest and finest chapter house at Syracuse."

The result was a substantial three-story red brick building of Colonial Georgian design with exterior trim of white Vermont marble. Its interior boasted rich oak, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, and stained glass windows. Many of those handsome elements remain today.

In 1974 the Deke chapter moved to Comstock Avenue, and the University bought the building for \$100,000 for its Faculty Center, which has served lunch and accommodated University faculty and staff members for meetings ever since.



THANK YOU!



by Sherri Givens Mylott
Executive Director, Office of Alumni Relations

Dear Alumni and Friends,

This fall Syracuse embarks on another historic period, one in which its alumni and friends will truly have a home of their own on campus.

We hope you will be able to join us on Homecoming Weekend at the dedication of the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center. We know you will be amazed at the way this venerable building has been transformed. The handsome new facility allows us to offer you the best of Syracuse hospitality.

You will be delighted at the healthy traffic among alumni, faculty members, parents, and students. Here you can catch a glimpse of the variety of people who make the University so dynamic.

We deeply appreciate the more than 115 leadership donors who made your new home possible. We are also overwhelmed at the outpouring of support from other alumni across the country. We received donations from 2,135 people. That's an incredible number of individuals who let us know how important they think our work is. A heartfelt "thank you" from the entire staff of the Office of Alumni Relations.

Even if you can't be with us during Homecoming, be sure to make the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center your first stop whenever you visit. We will make you welcome, give you a cup of coffee, point you in the right direction, and advise you of what's new and exciting on campus. Even if you don't need any of those things, we offer a place to relax and catch your breath—a place that's yours.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Warmest regards,

Sherri Givens Mylott

CLASS NOTES

NEWS FOR CLASS NOTES

We are delighted to receive news of your accomplishments and we'll also print your photograph if you send one.

Notices of deaths should be accompanied by a copy of an obituary or memorial card.

We do not take information over the telephone. Send news to: Carol North Schmuckler, Editor; Orange Peal; 820 Comstock Avenue, Room 308; Syracuse, NY 13244-5040; fax 315-443-5425.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

10s

Rachel Sumner Poole '19 (A&S) of Charlottesville, Va., celebrated her 100th birthday last December. She is active in several organizations, plays bridge and Scrabble, and does water aerobics. Congratulations!

30s

Teresa Caselle Hack '34 (A&S), a painter and sculptor in San Francisco, was featured in a *New York Times* article for painting on photographs she's taken. Her work has been shown in many museums and galleries in San Francisco and New York City.



Michael P. Lavigna '34 (ESF) of Cohoes, N.Y., is known as the Garlic King because he grows almost 1,000 garlic plants and gives away the cloves. He's been featured in several newspaper articles. He comes to all SU home games and is a life member of the Varsity Club. He has attended nine SU Reunions, including his 60th.



Hugh C. Dugan '35 (ENG) of Cornwall, Pa., recently celebrated the graduation of his grandson, **Matthew A. Burgermaster '97** (ARC). Other alumni in the family include **H. Sloan Dugan '62** (MAN) of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and **Susan Dugan Burgermaster '65** (VPA) of Tenafly, N.J.

40s▼



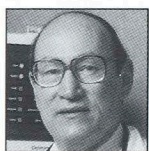
Doris L. Cox-Peterson '46 (HD) of West Lafayette, Ind., carried the 1996 Olympic Torch on its trip across the country. She was selected for her sports achievements as well as her community activities. While at SU, Doris won medals in track, swimming, and diving.

50s▼

Ifigenia Theodore Brown '51 (A&S) of Ballston Spa, N.Y., was appointed chair of the state Board of Real Property Services by Governor George Pataki.



Peter L. Costas '51 (A&S) is president of the Connecticut Bar Association for the 1997-98 term. He is a partner with Pepe and Hazard of Hartford.



Robert S. Rigolosi '57 (A&S) of Paramus, N.J., is listed in *The Best Doctors in America: Northeast Region*, which names the top medical specialists as rated by their peers. He is medical director of the Holy Name Regional Dialysis Center.

Louis S. Goldberg '58 (MAN) is senior vice president/corporate human resources at GAF Corp. in Westport, Conn.

Howard H. Lentner G'59 (MAX) wrote *International Politics: Theory and Practice*. He is professor of political science at CUNY's Baruch College in New York City.



William G. Scheerer '59 (ENG) of Morganville, N.J., began Performance Quest, a consulting business for technology firms. He retired after 36 years with Bell Laboratories and 8 months with Lucent Technologies. He continues to serve on the boards of GenRod and LeCroy.



Nancy Harvey Steorts '59 (HD) of Dallas, former chair of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and president of Nancy Harvey Steorts International, spoke to the Pacific Area Standards Congress on consumer product safety.

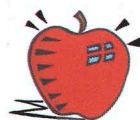
60s▼

Harold A. DiRamio '61 (ENG) is vice president of the Space Station Hab/Lab at Boeing Aerospace in Huntsville, Ala.

Salvatore J. Parlato Jr. G'61 (EDU) wrote *All About Deafness*, which was selected by the Council for Exceptional Children for its educational resources database. He teaches English as a second language at Brookside and Longridge schools in Greece, N.Y.

Robert O. Billker '62 (A&S) of Springfield, Va., retired from the Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration after more than 29 years as motor carrier regulation analyst in the information systems division. He was elected to the Metropolitan Washington Amateur Softball Slowpitch Association Hall of Fame after 32 years as administrator for the Fairfax County Church's leagues for adults. He is looking forward to moving to Florida and playing in the senior leagues there.

Audrey Kucinski Bashford Tumbarello '62 (A&S) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is co-author of *Uncommon Word Puzzles for the Creative Thinker*. She also co-wrote *The Literate Puzzler* and *The Word Game Power Workout*.



William L. Bergan G'64 (LAW) of Bond, Schoeneck & King in Syracuse, was elected to the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.



David Erik Chase '64 (ARC) is president of the Clarks Summit, Pa., division of Hillier Group Architects.

Claire Wexelblatt Leifer '64 (A&S) of Huntington Station, N.Y., participated in the February Fitness Swim Challenge, sponsored by the Crawfish Masters Swim Team of Baton Rouge, La. She placed first in her age category, winning a gold medal, and fourth overall with a total of 204.25 miles.



Dianne Renzoni Baker '65 (A&S) of Buffalo, N.Y., is an artist and arts educator who develops new forms of contemporary sculpture. Her work is widely exhibited throughout the nation, and she's completed public commissions in fiber, metal, and plastic.

Daniel H. Henning G'65 (MAX) wrote *A Dove in the Forest: Buddhism and Deep Ecology*. He also co-wrote the revised edition of *Managing the Environmental Crisis: Incorporating Conflicting Values into Natural Resources Administration*. Daniel is professor emeritus of political science and environmental affairs at Montana State University and visiting professor at the University of Montana-Bigfork. He serves as a part-time environmental consultant.



Shiriki Adams Kumanyika '65 (A&S), chair of the Department of Human Nutrition and Dietetics at the University of Illinois, Chicago, received the Bolton L. Corson Medal from the Franklin Institute for her contributions to human nutrition.

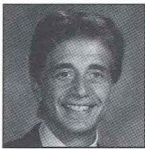


Bette Barnes Case '67 (NUR) of Chicago wrote *Career Planning for Nurses*. She is an independent consultant who helps health care organizations and professional schools use innovative edu-

cational approaches. She will receive the Strawbridge Distinguished Scholar Award from Ursuline College.



Sandra Houston Furey '67 (A&S) is a policy research analyst in the deputy secretary's office at the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.



Theodore Kiamos '67 (A&S) of East Williston, N.Y., led the boys' high school basketball team he coaches to the Final Four Class C Championships for the second time.



James P. Colligan G'68 (NEW) of Tokyo is a correspondent for religious publications and news organizations, especially Catholic News Service. He is a life member of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.



David A. Miller '68 (A&S) is a dentist in Toms River, N.J. In May, David celebrated his 50th birthday and on July 4 he and his wife, Janet, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Celebrating with them were their daughters **Amy J.**

Miller '97 (A&S/NEW) and **Jessica Miller**, who will graduate with the SU Class of 2000.



David A. Narsavage '68 (A&S) is corporate director of employee communications for Amtrak in Washington, D.C.



Michael J. Samuels '68 (MAN) is a county court judge in Miami.

Rosario R. Dalia G'69 (EDU) is coordinator of the elementary education program in the Department of Continuing Education at SUNY Oneonta and Mohawk Valley Community College.

Richard J. Perry G'69 (MAX) wrote *From Time Immemorial: Indigenous Peoples and State Systems*. He chairs the anthropology department at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

David G. Way '69 (NEW), director of instructional support at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., wrote *Teaching Evaluation Handbook*, which Cornell uses to evaluate teaching during the tenure process.

70s



Jeanette L. Havens '70 (A&S/NEW) of Mount Kisco, N.Y., is president of the Westchester chapter of the Association for Women in Communications.



Kathleen McGuire Heffernan '70 (A&S), a mathematics teacher, was 1997 Teacher of the Year for the Wethersfield (Conn.) public schools. She also was named a PIMMS Mathematics Fellow at Wesleyan University.



Glenn A. Bateman '71 (A&S) of Tonawanda, N.Y., a wrestling coach at Maryvale High School, was inducted into the school's Wall of Fame. He received a similar honor from Tonawanda High School, where he coached for 20 years. Glenn wrestled at SU from 1967 to 1971.



Mary E. Howe '71 (A&S) is assistant vice president of Selective Insurance Company of America in Branchville, N.J.

Dean R. Merrill G'71 (NEW) is vice president and publisher for the International Bible Society in Colorado Springs, Colo.

David F. D'Alessandro '72 (UC), whose efforts helped save the Boston Marathon, was ranked 47th on the *Sporting News*' list of the 100 Most Powerful People in Sports. He is president/chief operating officer at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford, Conn.

Penelope McCausland Deakin '72 (A&S/UC) of Portland, N.Y., is director of the Learning Center at SUNY Fredonia.



Karen Lipschultz DeCrow G'72 (LAW) of Jamesville, N.Y., an attorney and the first president of the National Organization for Women, spoke at several conferences, including the Veteran Feminists of America and the Menorah chapter of Hadassah. She also wrote an editorial for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Robert H. Pearson G'72 (EDU) of O'Fallon, Ill., retired after 42 years in industry, university, and government informational media production and services. He was a technical publications supervisor for LTV and NASA, professor and chair of library/information science for Central Michigan University, and staff assistant to the Secretary of Defense for scientific/technical information.

Michael J. Singletary '72 (VPA) of Mount Vernon, N.Y., exhibited his new collection of paintings, *Eat, Drink, Man, Woman*, at Lubin House last May.



Gail S. von Hahmann '72 (A&S/UC) of Worcester, N.Y., is director of the Rural School Empowerment Program, an AmeriCorps national service project, based at SUNY Oneonta.

Lawrence J. Botticelli '73 (A&S) is president and chief executive officer of Kinematix in Cambridge, Mass.



Eloise Dowdell Curry '73 (A&S) is president and chief executive officer of the Syracuse Urban League.

Alan B. Horn '73 (A&S) of Valley Stream, N.Y., is senior vice president of ABN AMRO North America's legal department. He also serves as general counsel and secretary for European American Bank.



Roberta Packer Jackson '73 (A&S/EDU) of Silver Spring, Md., is midday news anchor and writer for UPI Radio Network in Washington, D.C. Her on-air name is Bobbi Murphy.

Melissa M. Nichols '73 (A&S/NEW) of Berwyn, Pa., is vice president of corporate communications at Comcast Cellular Communications.

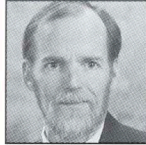
Darryl D. Rippeteau Jr. '73 (ARC) and his firm, Rippeteau Architects of Washington, D.C., created the master plan for the Avenue of the United States, which will showcase all 50 states and feature pavilions, theaters, shops, and hotels.

J. Douglas Robinson '73 (MAN) is president/chief operating officer of Utica (N.Y.) Mutual Insurance.

Catherine J. Winger G'73 (SW/HD) of DeWitt, N.Y., published her research in the *Journal of Primary Prevention* and presented it at a National Head Start con-

ference. She is a clinical social worker and child development specialist.

Alicia Blaisdell-Bannon '74 (A&S) of Marshfield, Mass., is managing editor of content for the *Cape Cod Times*.



James C. Clarke '74 (ARC) joined Nelson Associates of Clinton, N.Y., as managing architect.

Nicholas R. Melillo '74 (VPA) of Stuart, Fla., worked as a film director in Asia for six years, but returned to the United States permanently last December.

William V. Grickis Jr. G'75 (LAW) is vice president and general counsel of Barnes Group in Bristol, Conn.

Brian R. Ott '75 (A&S) of Barrington is associate chief of the neurology division at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island.

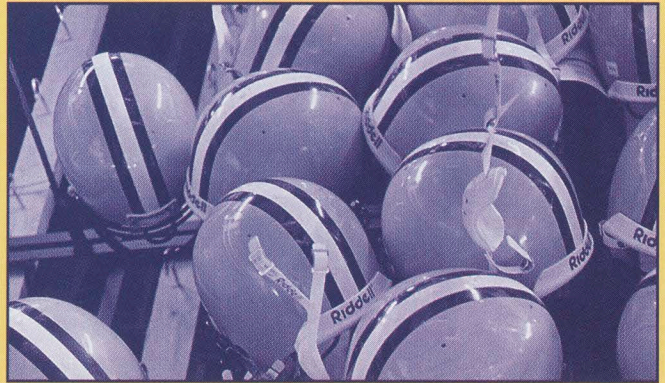


Larry P. Weinstein '75 (A&S), a plastic surgeon in Chester, N.J., received the Chairman's Award from the American Cancer Society.

Susan C. Wolstenholme G'75 (A&S) edited a new edition of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* containing her extensive introduction and notes on the text. She is a professor of English at Cayuga Community College in Auburn, N.Y.

Sally F. Cutler G'76 (A&S), president of Word-Wrights in Syracuse, presented a talk, "Clear Writing Means Clear Thinking," to the Central New York chapter

COME ON HOME!



Fluff up your pompons, wash that old SU sweatshirt, and get ready for Homecoming Weekend, October 31 to November 2!

There's a full schedule of activities to satisfy your interests. All college deans and many departments hold open houses. You can march in the festive Homecoming parade. Shake up your taste buds at the fifth annual Homecoming Chili Cookoff and vote for your favorite chili prepared by SU faculty and staff members. You'll find concerts, theatrical performances, and art exhibitions, as well as special mini-reunions for those who participated in various extracurricular activities.

A special Young Alumni event for classes from '82 to '97 two-and-a-half hours before kickoff at the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center will encourage networking as you meet old friends, make new ones, and exchange business cards.

Program booklets with times and locations of events will be distributed at Office of Alumni Relations hospitality tables in the Schine Student Center and in the lobby of the Sheraton University Hotel and Conference Center.

You must order your football tickets directly from the Carrier Dome for the SU-West Virginia game; call 1-888-DOME-TIX. During halftime, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw will present the Outstanding Alumni Award, Outstanding Young Alumni Award, and Outstanding Teacher Award.

Make your own hotel reservations and identify yourself as an alumnus attending Homecoming Weekend.

- Best Western University Tower, 701 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, NY 13210; 315-479-7000.

- Hotel Syracuse Radisson Plaza, 500 South Warren Street, Syracuse, NY 13201; 315-422-5121.

- Sheraton University Hotel/Conference Center, 801 University Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13210; 1-800-325-3535 or 315-475-3000.

Young Alumni Event

Count me in! I'll be at the Young Alumni Event on Homecoming Weekend. Enclosed is my check for \$5 per person to cover food and beverage. Send me a confirmation this summer.

Name _____ Class year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home # _____ Work # _____

Make check payable to Syracuse University and send with this coupon to: Office of Alumni Relations, 401 University Place, Syracuse University, Syracuse NY, 13244-3020. Call 1-800-SUALUMS (782-5867) to pay by credit card.

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS



Enjoying a warm welcome from staff members in the SU hospitality tent at the NCAA Lacrosse Final Four tournament were (left to right) Douglas Coon '44, Sally Failey, Joseph Szombathy '53, and Doris Soladay.

Lacrosse Final Four. SU alumni received a warm welcome from members of the Division of University Relations when they attended the NCAA Lacrosse Final Four tournament in May at the University of Maryland. Before the game, more than 400 people visited the SU hospitality tent, picking up light refreshments, pompons, and souvenirs. Those dropping in after the game received lacrosse posters. The day didn't bring a victory for the team, but it brought a warm reception for loyal SU fans.

Put an Orange on Your Plate! Soon New Jersey residents will be able to show their school spirit with SU vanity license plates.

The Northern and Central New Jersey alumni clubs are developing SU alumni license plates that will carry the SU logo and the phrase "Syracuse Alumni." For the N.J. Department of Motor Vehicles to make the plates, we need 500 alumni to sign up. No money is needed at this time, just your expression of interest.

Send your name, address, phone number, and current license plate number to: Russell Ford, 21 Mt. Kemble Ave., Apt. 413, Morristown, NJ 07960, or e-mail that information to suacnjj@aol.com

Mark Your Calendar. Don't forget these coming events.

March 30	Florida Golf Scramble
June 4-5	Alumni Association Board Meeting
June 5-7	Reunion 1998

Committee Members Needed. We need people from across the country to help plan Reunion. It's easier than you think, via mail, telephone, e-mail, and fax. Even if you're in Hawaii or North Dakota, you can play an active part in planning the most important alumni weekend of the year. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 315-443-SUALUMS and let us know you're interested.

Players to Be Honored. The Touchdown Club of America will honor football greats John Mackey and the late Ernie Davis at its annual dinner dance on October 8. Mackey will accept his award at the event in the New York City Hilton.

of the Institute of Internal Auditors in February.

David J. Greenfield G'76 (NEW) is publisher of *Repository* in Canton, Ohio.

Paul T. Hemenway G'76 (NEW) of Richmond, director of speech communication in the theater department at Virginia Commonwealth University, received the university's Presidential Award for Community Multicultural Enrichment.

Anthony E. Joseph Jr. G'76 (SW) is administrator of Oneida (N.Y.) Healthcare Center's extended care facility.



Arthur L. Terry '76 (NEW) is assistant professor of media/communications at Wheaton (Ill.) College and host/executive producer of *The Exchange*, a cable talk show. He has a serialized online novel, *The Care and Feeding of the Silver Snake*.

Judith B. Douglas '77 (A&S) is a managing consultant with EDS Government Consulting Services in Herndon, Va.

Jeffrey M. Hoffman '77 (VPA) of Manhattan Beach, Calif., is a self-employed director of photography and camera operator. He worked as a camera operator on *Melrose Place*, *Knots Landing*, and the Disney feature *Deep Rising*.

William H. Steinhart '77 (MAN) of West Orange, N.J., a principal of Appraisal Consultants, received the CRE designation from the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.



Clarence W. Thomas G'77 (NEW) wrote *The Serious Humor of Harry Golden*. He is director of graduate studies in the School of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

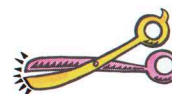
Mark E. Harakal '78 (A&S) of Ridgefield, Conn., is vice president of urethane additives at Witco.

Philip N. Glennon G'79 (LAW) of Albany is on the New York State Bar Association's Tax Session Committee on Individuals. He is a principal of the investment advisory firm of Hynes, Himmelreich, Glennon.

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LaVerne Hanes-Stevens '80 (MAN/NEW) of Pittsburgh is executive director of Lydia's Place, which offers after-care services for women released from prison.



Richard S. Harrington '80 (VPA) of Endwell, N.Y., created an installation, *Today's Lesson*, looking at the effects of popular culture on the formation of identity, in an evening of performance, video, and art. He received an M.F.A. from Maryland Institute College of Art in 1993 and is a freelance illustrator.

David E. Hilton G'80 (VPA) of Devon, England, a senior lecturer in the School of

Humanities and Cultural Interpretation at the University of Plymouth, is working toward a doctoral degree based on research at Dartington Hall Archives. He also freelances for West Country TV and plays bluegrass banjo on weekends.



Christina G. Mnick '80 (VPA) is on the board of directors of Arts Reach of Rochester, N.Y., a public arts program that provides artists' services for nonprofit and special-needs organizations. She is registrar of the Creative Workshop of the Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Rochester, and a working artist. A show of her works was recently featured at a Rochester gallery.

Steven C. Nassoura G'80 (MAN) of Stratham, N.H., is vice president of Prime Tanning.

Daniel L. Conrad G'81 (MAX) is team leader of the Conservation Technical Assistance Program in the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Nicholas P. Giordano '81 (MAN) is chief tax counsel for Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in Washington, D.C.

Lynn A. Pauley '81 (VPA) of New York City created several series of illustrations of France, Massachusetts, and Florida.

Walter Vonegidy '81 (VPA) of Bridgewater, Conn., owns the New Milford Sign Shop. He makes Super-8 films and in 1994 took first place in the U.S. Super-8 Film and Video Fest. He is currently

editing his new film, *Art of the Vampire*.

Eliot D. Zimelman '81 (A&S/NEW) is night editor of the *Jerusalem Post*.

Charles T. Bantis '82 (A&S) is president of Huntington Bank in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Kenneth E. Evans '82 (A&S/MAN) of Houston is director of product marketing in Compaq's Internet Solutions Division.

Mary Beth Calligaris Fennell '82 (ENG) of Havelock, N.C., is director of command support at the Naval Aviation Depot in Cherry Point.



Jeffrey L. Pappalardo '82 (VPA) is creative director at Crowley Webb & Associates in Buffalo, N.Y.



Bernard J. Tarver '82 (NEW) of Albany, N.Y., an actor, writer, and voice-over announcer, recently narrated videos about stars of baseball's former Negro Leagues for a permanent exhibition at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.



Bruce A. Van Hise '82 (A&S/NEW) of Rochester, N.Y., is executive director of development and alumni relations at SUNY Brockport.

Deborah Depa Hardy '83 (A&S) and husband **Andrew P. Hardy '82** (MAN) of Scotia, N.Y., are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Victoria, last January.

Juliana Verdone '83 (A&S/NEW) is copy editor at *Boston Globe* magazine. In 1996, she was project producer of the album *Safe and Sound: A Benefit in Response to the Brookline Clinic Violence*. She also won a 1996 Boston Music Award for outstanding local female vocalist.

Louise Hoffman Broach '84 (A&S/NEW) and husband David announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Emily, last January. Louise is senior city room reporter at the *Finger Lakes Times* in Geneva, N.Y.

David R. Levy '84 (MAN) of Purchase, N.Y., is executive vice president of international ad sales, North and South America, for Turner Broadcasting Systems. He also is responsible for ad sales in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

Lewis A. Sebia G'84 (LAW/MAX) is chief operating officer and general counsel at Mericle Commercial Real Estate in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Melanie M. Sembrat '84 (A&S) was named hyperbaric oxygen technician at the Problem Wound and Hyperbaric Medicine Center at Amsterdam (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital.



Melissa Entwistle Aronson '85 (VPA), an international model for Ford Models in New York City who is known professionally as Emme, wrote *True Beauty: Positive Attitudes*

and *Practical Tips From the World's Leading Plus-Size Model*. Emme is the spokeswoman for Liz Claiborne's Elisabeth line and for Playtex's new full-figured lingerie.



Gary J. Constantino G'85 (ARC) of Buffalo, N.Y., joined the firm of Foit-Albert Associates as a project manager. He is also director of interior design and will lead the firm's design efforts.

Wendy Goldberg Kasten '85 (HD) of Parkland, Fla., is design director at Hickory Hills Industries.



Kenneth W. Lalonde G'85 (EDU) is assistant superintendent for personnel for the Gates-Chili School District in Rochester, N.Y.

David W. Swan '85 (VPA) of CPI Marketing Services in Plymouth, Mich., helped develop innovative display pieces for Ford Motor's Windstar minivan.

Peter J. DelGado '86 (MAN) is mid-Atlantic regional manager for Curbell Plastics in Cincinnati.

Bertha Gross '86 (HD) owns Cafe El Leon in Caracas, Venezuela.

Karen Raftery Kedzierski '86 (VPA) and husband **John H. Kedzierski '85** (ENG) of Norwood, Mass., started BlueLine Athletics, supplying team uniforms and imprinted sportswear to leagues and businesses throughout New England.

Margaret Jarazo Ross '86 (A&S) and husband **Matthew '86** (A&S) of New Milford, N.J., welcomed daughter Allison into the world on February 10, 1996. Margaret is a pharmacist at the VA Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and Matthew is an associate at Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman, and Dicker law firm in New York City.

Ronald A. Szot G'86 (LAW) opened a general law practice in Dunkirk, N.Y.



Dwayne "Pearl" Washington '86 (VPA) of Cambridge, Mass., received the Courage Award in memory of Ernie Davis from the Central New York chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.



Gregory H. Alpert '87 (VPA) of Studio City, Calif., was location manager on Robert Altman's new film, *The Gingerbread Man*.

James Q. Colgan '87 (VPA) of New York City acts Off-Off-Broadway with the Living Theater Company and other groups.

Michael J. Collins '87 (VPA) of Dover, N.H., is a media specialist at the University of New Hampshire. He made four videos that have won several awards. His articles on film have appeared in *Post-Script* and *Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts*, and in the book *A Dark Night's Dreaming: Contemporary Horror Fiction*.



Cyrille G. Phipps '87 (VPA) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a media artist and producer for Manhattan Neighborhood Network. She co-founded Black Planet Productions, which produced the award-winning grass-roots series, *Not Channel Zero—the revolution, televised*. As a video artist, Cyrille received the 1991 BRIO Award from the Bronx Council of the Arts, honorable mention from the National Black Programming Consortium in 1992 and 1993, and a 1994 fellowship award from the New York Foundation of the Arts.

Alan S. Pickel '87 (MAN) is a partner at the law firm of Piazza & Melmed in Stamford, Conn.

Marc J. Rosenblatt '87 (VPA) of Portland, Ore., freelances in film production and photography. He was recently in Antarctica working with Kodak's digital imaging camera and was also art director for a feature film shot in Spain.

Allyson Levy Serrano '87 (VPA) of San Francisco is a sculptor who works with organic material. She is also a freelance food styling assistant for print and television advertising.



Scott A. Underwood '87 (A&S) owns First Fidelity Mortgage in Plaza del Rey, Calif. He earned an M.B.A. from Pepperdine University.

Julie Pensenstadler Van Benthuysen '87 (A&S/NEW) is vice president and manager of upstate media relations for Chase Manhattan Bank in Rochester, N.Y.



Suzanne Lawrence Wulff '87 (NEW) of Silver Spring, Md., is company relations coordinator for the Life Underwriter Training Council, helping development coordinators provide their agents with sales skills training.

Jeffrey D. Bourgoin '88 (ENG) of Florence, Ky., is manager of research and development at CAE Ransohoff Company in Cincinnati.

Reginald F. Foucar-Szocki II G'88 (EDU) is director of the Hospitality and Tourism Management Program at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.



Linda Locker Holly '88 (MAN) of Franklin, Mass., is controller at Lehman Millet, a global medical marketing agency.

John F. Homer Jr. '88 (VPA) of Stoughton, Mass., completed a master's degree in broadcasting at Boston University and is programming coordinator for WABU-TV in Boston. He also serves as a camera operator and editor, and acts in commercials.

Wade R. Joyner G'88 (LAW/MAX) is a partner at the law firm of Crowley, Barrett & Karaba in Chicago.

Frank Kolarek Jr. '88 (VPA) of Nyack, N.Y., is a computer programmer with

Physicians Online. Frank was cinematographer on a 1992 black-and-white feature film that's still in post-production.

Peter L. Sorcher '88 (VPA) of New York City is a film editor working on commercials and music videos. His last film was a music documentary, *Half Japanese: The Band that Would be King*.

Linda S. Corey '89 (A&S) of Greenwich, Conn., married Gregg Tomberlin.

Mary-Elizabeth Jaras '89 (VPA) of Santa Monica, Calif., spent four years producing specials for E! Entertainment network and *Extra*. She now works on *Access Hollywood*.

Amy V. Klein '89 (A&S) of La Jolla, Calif., married Todd A. Glick.

Claudia Bierman Lechtman '89 (HD) is director of video sales promotion at Columbia House Company in New York City.



Andrea Serlin '89 (A&S) is legislative director for Massachusetts State Senator Susan C. Fargo.

Adam G. Silverstein '89 (A&S) is an associate in the commercial litigation department at the law firm of Cozen and O'Connor in Philadelphia.



Garnetta B. Burton '90 (A&S) of the Bronx, N.Y., married **Eric Santiago '92** (A&S). Garnetta earned a master's degree in international relations from Rutgers University and was inducted

into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. She is with Moody's Investors Service. Eric is a pathology assistant with Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Jean Monteforte Capuano '90 (HD) of Cortlandt Manor, N.Y., is an interior designer with Einhorn, Yaffe, Prescott. She passed the NCIDQ and is a certified interior designer.

Julie Ferer Dennehy '90 (NEW) opened Dennehy Public Relations in Medway, Mass., offering media relations, promotion, and event planning services.



Todd M. Fraser G'90 (NEW) of Alberta, Canada, owner of Tandem Marketing Design, won an international competition to design a logo for the International Executives Association.

Leigh S. Hittner '90 (HD) of Alexandria, Va., an interior designer/CADD specialist at Interplan in Rockville, Md., passed the NCIDQ examination and is a certified interior designer.



Debra H. Loveland '90 (NEW) and husband **Lucas Lowenstein '90** (A&S) of Whippany, N.J., announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Jaye, in May 1996.

Ana Wagner-Hoffman '90 (NEW) and husband **Robert H. Hoffman G'89** (NEW) proudly announce the birth of their second child,

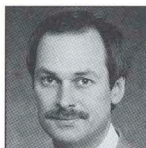
Nicholas Ryan, last February. Ana is a freelance writer and games producer for Talk City, a California-based Internet company. Robert is a reporter at the *Daily Tribune* in Ames, Iowa.



Bradford G. Brokaw '91 (NEW) is producer of *Live at Five* at WISC-TV3, the top-rated news show in Madison, Wis.



Dean Bushala '91 (VPA) of Chicago, founder of Red Branch Productions, opened an office in Warsaw, Poland. He produces music videos, films major concerts by artists like Pearl Jam, and developed the stylistic look of two new television channels. His documentary film about hate crimes aimed at gays and lesbians, *Green on Thursdays*, played in 40 states and 9 countries and won awards at many major festivals.



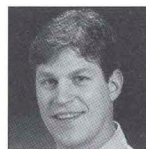
Edward J. Evenski G'91 (MAN/UC) is manager of precision optics at Image Acquisition Systems, a unit of Eastman Kodak's commercial and government systems in Rochester, N.Y.

Lynnette M. Herbert '91 (NEW) of Cicero, N.Y., is vice president of communications at United Way of Central New York in Syracuse.

Lance C. Marzano G'91 (LAW) joined the Legal Clinic of George G. Inglehart in Watertown, N.Y.



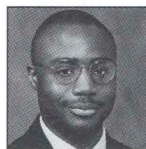
Cabot H. Philbrick G'91 (VPA) of Hoboken, N.J., is a self-employed filmmaker who did a series of public service announcements in the documentary style of *The Partnership for a Drug-Free America*. He also works at the American Museum of the Moving Image, demonstrating new technologies in editing and computer animation.



Robert E. Rayfield '91 (VPA) is art director at the Paige/Smith Group in Syracuse.

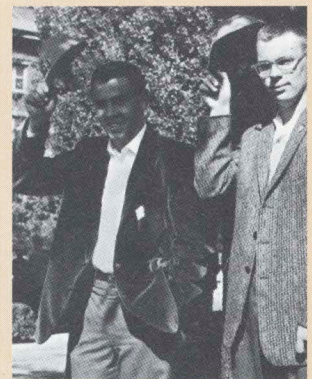
Steven M. Toole '91 (NEW), marketing programs manager at AXENT Technologies, an information security software firm in Rockville, Md., is pursuing a master's degree in international management at the University of Maryland. He and his wife, Kerry, welcomed their first son, Aidan Patrick, in April.

Donna L. Acox G'92 (HD) is a registered dietitian at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fulton, N.Y.



Dominick K. Bioh '92 (A&S) graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in May. He is a resident in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST



As we approach Homecoming, memories of past years keep intruding on our thoughts.

In 1951-52, the Orange Harriers captured the National Collegiate Cross Country Title, the men's swim team was undefeated, and the Stockingfoot Dance at Drumlins during Winter Carnival drew a big crowd.

In 1960, freshmen were still responding to the command "Tip your lid," Ted Koppel '60 was program director of WAER, and Delta Upsilon won the annual snow sculpture contest.

The 1976 *Onondagan* commented on Syracuse University's pre-computerized private hell, registration period. "Closed-out courses... A-L only... L-Z only... unpaid bill... withhold registration pack."

During 1983-84, the big Quad sports fad was hackysack. On the basketball court, the emerging star was freshman sensation Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, Vanessa Williams was named Miss America, and the Dome was deflated to prevent its collapse under a wet snowfall.

For 1945-46, Angelo "Doc" Acocello was the outstanding football performer, and Colgate Weekend was still the biggest SU event.

During 1991-92, the *Daily Orange* refused its \$80,000 allocation from SGA and became independent. Bird Library was completely renovated and new head football coach Paul Pasqualoni's team had a 10-2 record.

CHANCELLOR SHAW IN ASIA



In Taiwan, Chancellor and Mary Ann Shaw met with many Syracuse alumni. Their hosts for the visit were Eugene Jan (second from right) and Thomas Wu.

When Chancellor and Mary Ann Shaw visited Asia last spring, they were both as far away from and as close to home as they could get. The trans-Pacific journey brought them to four major Asian centers of commerce and culture: Taipei, Taiwan; Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, South Korea; and Hong Kong.

The trip also brought them very welcome time with loyal Syracusans, some of the more than 2,600 alumni who live in the region, plus students, parents, and friends of the University who served as guides and hosts and who gathered at alumni events at each stop.

"I was very impressed with the outpouring of support and good wishes we found whenever we met SU alumni," says Chancellor Shaw. "This was an excellent opportunity to witness the enthusiasm and good feelings the University inspires around the globe."

Alumni events scheduled for the Shaws included gatherings at the World Trade Center in Taipei, the Japan Industrial Club in Tokyo, the Sejong Hotel in Seoul, and the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Hong Kong. In each city, the Chancellor visited with officials from higher education institutions that have or plan to have cooperative arrangements with Syracuse. He was a featured speaker at the International Presidents Conference at Chengchi University in Taipei.

Coordinating this intricate trip fell to Brian Connolly '83, who serves as an admissions representative and administrator based in the University's Division of International Programs Abroad Center in Hong Kong. His extraordinary efforts helped make for a very successful visit.

"Syracuse University is well represented by its graduates in the Far East," says Chancellor Shaw. "Many are highly placed governmental officials, very successful businesspeople, or influential leaders. And all those we spoke with praised the education they received on our campus."

—Kathryn Lee

Lisa Valentino Colson '92 (A&S) and husband **Douglas D. Colson '92** (A&S) of Endwell, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child, Francesca Marina, last October. Lisa works part time for Paradigm Systems, a computer software company, and Doug is a trainer for the CVS-Revco merger, converting Revco store employee strategies to CVS strategies.



Heidi Boyd Conlin '92 (NEW) and husband **Peter C. Conlin III '92** (NEW) had a son, Peter Riley, in April. Heidi is a congressional assistant for the National Football League in New York City and coordinated a political reception hosted by the NFL commissioner and the mayor of New Orleans. Peter, a sound editor who heads postproduction facilities for the Shooting Gallery, worked on the film *Sling Blade*.

Kristin Brown Fletcher '92 (NEW) of Montpelier, Vt., is coordinator of public information at Lyndon State College.



Michelle L. Geller '92 of North Bellmore, N.Y., received a doctor of medicine degree from Mount Sinai School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Natasha Goldman '92 (A&S) is pursuing a doctoral

degree in visual and cultural studies at the University of Rochester, and received a Fulbright scholarship to write her dissertation in Germany during the 1997-98 academic year.

Erin B. Howard '92 (A&S/NEW) is constituent service director for Massachusetts State Senator Susan C. Fargo in Boston.

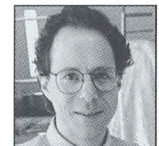


Frederick A. King '92 (NEW) is a researcher for Fox Sports in Los Angeles. He formerly worked for Fox Sports News and for Steven Spielberg's Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation.



Linda S. Muschlitz G'92 (NEW) is city editor at the Pawtucket, R.I. *Times*.

Kristi Perrera Perry '92 (HD) of Wanaque, N.J., is an account representative at Employer DialAmerica Marketing.

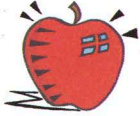


Glenn S. Ruga G'92 (VPA) of Amherst, Mass., is director of the Friends of Bosnia, which he founded in 1993. Glenn secured \$300,000 in used medical equipment from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Boston.

Kelly M. Ward G'92 (MAN) is senior consultant with Ernst & Young in Atlanta.

Jennifer L. Wilkinson '92 (MAN) of North Kingstown,

R.I., married **Seth P. Wilson '92** (HD). Jennifer is benefits and compensation manager at Collette Travel Services. She also received an M.B.A. degree in international business from Bryant College in 1996.



David E. Aron G'93 (LAW/MAN) of Washington, D.C., is special counsel to the director of the Division of Trading and Markets at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Victoria J. Coulter '93 (NUR) of Watertown, N.Y., is nursing supervisor at Birchwood Health Care Center.

Jonathan M. Dunitz G'93 (LAW) is an associate at the law firm of Bennett & Associates in Portland, Maine, continuing litigation and appellate practice while developing a practice in art, entertainment, and copy-right. Jonathan also plays trumpet with a funk band named Petting Zoo.

Laura Harding '93 (NEW) of Rindge, N.H., married Christopher Caron. Laura is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Justin O. Hurdle '93 (A&S) is director of marketing for Gorman Multimedia, a video production firm in New York City. He also sells for Bellmarc Realty.

Jodi L. Leebow '93 (HD) is a recruiter and human resource specialist at Express Personnel Service in Farmington Hills, Mich.



Robin A. Ruhmel '93 (A&S) is an account supervi-

sor at Crowley Webb & Associates in Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert L. Shields '93 (NEW) of Lawrenceville, N.J., is managing editor of the *Trentonian*.

Joan Nidzyn Soares '93 (VPA) of Brighton, Mass., received a master's degree in cinema studies from CUNY's College of Staten Island and is now pursuing an M.F.A. in film at Massachusetts College of Art.

Stacey L. Bock '94 (VPA) of North Hollywood, Calif., is an administrative assistant with the Entertainment Industry Development Corporation/L.A. Film office.



Bree J. Elstein '94 (HD) of Sunrise, Fla., married **Erik M. Wikander '94** (MAN).



Eric A. Hasel '94 (ECS) of Emerald Isle, N.C., a first lieutenant in the Marines, participated in the evacuation of 900 American and foreign citizens from Albania. He is with the special operations 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



Susan A. Koeppen '94 (NEW), a weekend anchor and reporter for WHETV10 in Rochester, N.Y., recently completed an assignment in Bosnia on the peace-keeping mission there.

Sheryl L. Macart '94 (MAN) of Essex Junction, Vt., married **David M. Bowman '93**

(VPA). Sheryl is a labor relations specialist with U.S. Immigration Eastern Region Headquarters and David is a lighting systems consultant with Production Advantage.

Jeremy S. Marin '94 (A&S) is the legislative aide for Massachusetts State Senator Susan C. Fargo in Boston.

Barry J. Rubin '94 (VPA) of West Chester, Pa., is a sales representative for a dental manufacturer.



Tania Sawa '94 (A&S) was named corporate community relations graduate fellow at Becton Dickinson and Company, a medical technology firm in Franklin Lakes, N.J. The fellowship includes a grant of \$45,000 to support her studies toward a master's degree in corporate and organizational communications at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Leonard G. Wasserman '94 (A&S) of Shrewsbury, Mass., manages a Red Roof Inn.

Susan H. Whaley '94 (VPA) of Syracuse is in sales and marketing for Advanced D.C. Motors, and also owns a photography business, Absolute Images.

Michael J. Zimmerman '94 (VPA) of Mohawk, N.Y., is a partner in a production company, GoodFilmZ, and produced the independent feature *Kennedy's Brain*. He also formed Media Arts Coalition, a nonprofit group dedicated to furthering video and film production and exhibition in Central New York.

Karen W. Baer G'95 (LAW) is executive director of the

Geneva (N.Y.) Human Rights Commission.

Sally E. Brackett G'95 (VPA) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a freelance technician working on features, commercials, and music videos. She was assistant director on a feature that won first place at the Hampton Film Festival.



Thanh Phan '95 (ARC) is an intern at Ashley McGraw Architects in Syracuse.

Rachel Replansky '95 (A&S) of Philadelphia married **David A. Bailey '95** (VPA). Rachel is pursuing a master's degree in education, and David is pursuing a master's degree in sculpture.

Jeffrey F. Voorheis G'95 (MAN) and wife Lydia of Winston-Salem, N.C., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Devyn, in January 1996. Jeff is manager of customer relations at Pepsi-Cola.

Cressida A. Dixon G'96 (LAW) is an associate at the law firm of Woods, Oviatt, Gilman, Sturman & Clarke in Rochester, N.Y.



John P. Huber G'96 (LAW/MAN) is practicing law in Smithtown, N.Y.

Kristen L. Jordan '96 (NEW) is managing editor at the *Laurinburg* (N.C.) *Exchange*.

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CLUB NEWS

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Syracuse University has alumni clubs throughout the country as well as abroad. They offer alumni an excellent opportunity to get together for social occasions, develop valuable business contacts, and keep up with developments on campus. For details on any event, call the club contact person listed on the pages following this schedule. If there is no alumni club in your area and you are interested in starting one, contact Meg A. Goldberg in the Office of Alumni Relations.

COMING EVENTS

Alumni Band

November 1 Marching Band tailgate party during Homecoming Week-end

TBA Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma 15th anniversary events

January or February Sour Citrus Society alumni weekend

Boston

October 18-19 Head of the Charles Regatta; SU table on Cambridge side near JFK Street

October 25 City Year Serve-a-Thon

November 8 SU-Boston College TV football party

December Wine tasting

December-February Attend basketball games: SU-Boston College, Providence, and/or UConn

January Personal finance seminar with panel of experts

February Theater visit, Chicago

California, Southern

October-January TV football parties, Breakfast Billiards Bar and Grill

November Happy hour

December Annual holiday party

Connecticut

October 9 SU-Rutgers TV football party

TBA Bushnell Memorial Tour

TBA Bus trip to SU basketball game

CONNECTICUT

It isn't easy to plan events that attract people from all over the state, but that's what Bob Rosenthal '53 of Connecticut tries to do. "We now have an active membership of 250 people," he says. "To satisfy everyone, we schedule events in different places. Of course, there are traditional functions we hold at the same site every year. Once, we dropped our summer cruise on Long Island Sound and were besieged by complaints. So we put it back on the schedule."

During the past year, the club offered members 12 different events. "The best one for me is always the New Student Send-Off in August," Rosenthal says. "It's wonderful to meet the students before they head off to school, and I think they really enjoy knowing there's an active club in the area."

Other popular activities are bus trips to SU football games in

the surrounding area, career nights, and wine and beer tasting parties. "We offered three tours of ESPN headquarters in Bristol that had waiting lists," Rosenthal says.

"We try to schedule many different kinds of activities that appeal to a variety of people," he continues. "We see new faces at every event, which is great. We're doing something that attracts everybody and brings members into the fold."

Pictured are club members attending a baseball game.



Georgia

November 1 Fall party,
SU-West Virginia

Fall TV football parties
at Barnacle's

Hilton Head

December 2 Annual
holiday party, Country
Club of Hilton Head

Kansas City, Missouri

November 29 Mixer
before SU-Miami football
game for alumni, stu-
dents, and families

January 3 Holiday
buffet party, NCAA head-
quarters

Long Island

October 22 Second
Annual Scholarship
Dinner, honoring Marty
Glickman '39, Jonathan
Holtz '78, and others

**Metropolitan New York
(SUMNYAC)**

October 16 "Yahoo:
The Internet; Should We
Believe the Hype?"

November 20 Sixth
Annual Career Night

November 22 Tour of
Metropolitan Opera House

December 11 Annual
holiday party, with
Snapple Lady Wendy
Kaufman '80

Naples

February/March
Annual luncheon

**New York, Western
(Buffalo)**

October 4 Fallfest bus

trip to SU-East Carolina
football game

Rochester

October Wine-tasting
party

November 1 Bus trip to
SU-West Virginia
Homecoming football
game

December Holiday
celebration

January Bowl game
party

January Bus trip to
basketball game

St. Louis

October 13 Annual
dinner, with guest Marvin
Lender '63, chair of the
Commitment to Learning
campaign

Fall TV football parties
at Ozzie's on September
20, November 1, and
November 29

Washington, D.C.

October 9 Fall block
party and TV football party

October 20 SU sports
night at National Press
Club

December 11 Holiday
party

TBA Financial plan-
ning seminar

HILTON HEAD

The Hilton Head alumni club is growing, in no small part thanks to the efforts of Ida Ruth "Cokie" Citron '59, president of the group. "I'm trying to reach out to all kinds of people, particularly the classes of the 1980s and 1990s," she says.

Citron acknowledges that the club, which started in 1988, draws from a fairly small population. "There are only 130 SU alumni in the county, so we've devised other strategies for increasing participation," she says.

For instance, Citron invited parents of students and friends of the University to join their activities. "I found past members of the Hardwood Club, a sports-oriented group, who were thrilled to become part of something they thought they'd left behind."



With this new policy in place, Citron saw the membership grow from 40 to 98 families.

The club usually holds four events a year: a summer picnic, which this year was at a park with a playground so families could bring young children; a football TV supper; an annual December holiday party; and a basketball TV supper.

This fall the club will represent SU at the local college night. "There's never been anyone from Syracuse before, and the high school is delighted to have us. We'll spread the word about what fine opportunities the University offers," Citron says.

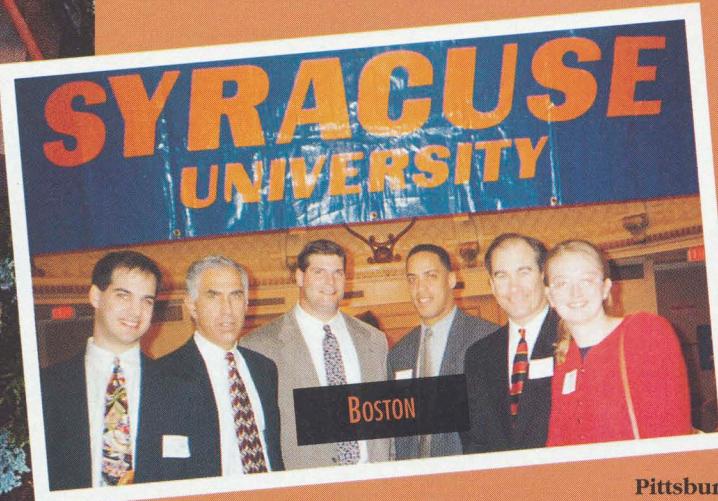
Pictured above (left to right) are former and current club officers Bob Eden '49, Al Gnesin '49, Doris Gnesin '48, basketball coach Jim Boeheim, Cokie Citron '59, and Mary Brookwell '48.

ALUMNI CLUB CONTACTS

At Syracuse University:

Meg A. Goldberg 800-SUALUMS (800-782-5867) or 315-443-3249 or e-mail magoldbe@summon.syr.edu

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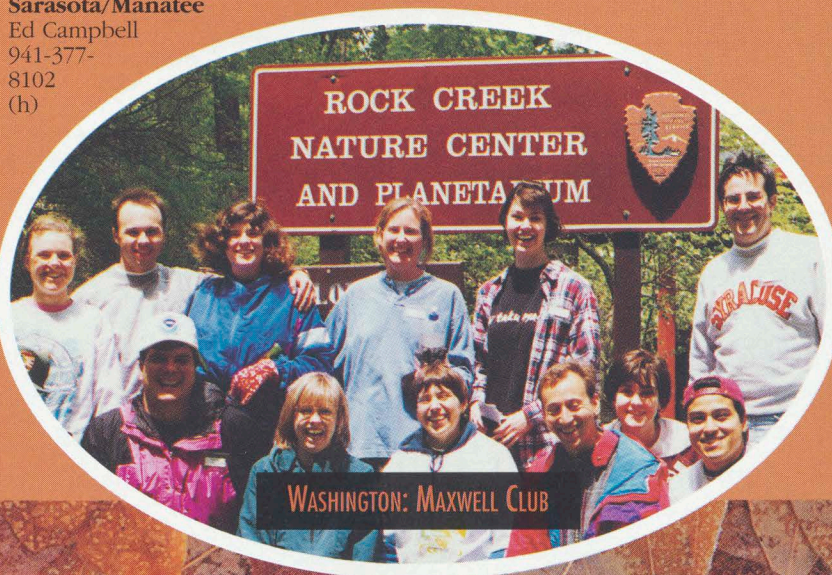
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REUNION WRAP-UP

The hospitality tent on the Quad was the harbinger of a Reunion Weekend that proved as exciting and filled with fun as any in recent memory.

"It was festive from the very beginning," says Sherri Givens Mylott, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations. "We had ice cream and popcorn, and a jazz band playing. The weather cooperated and alumni had a wonderful time."

Other events in the jam-packed weekend were just as popular.

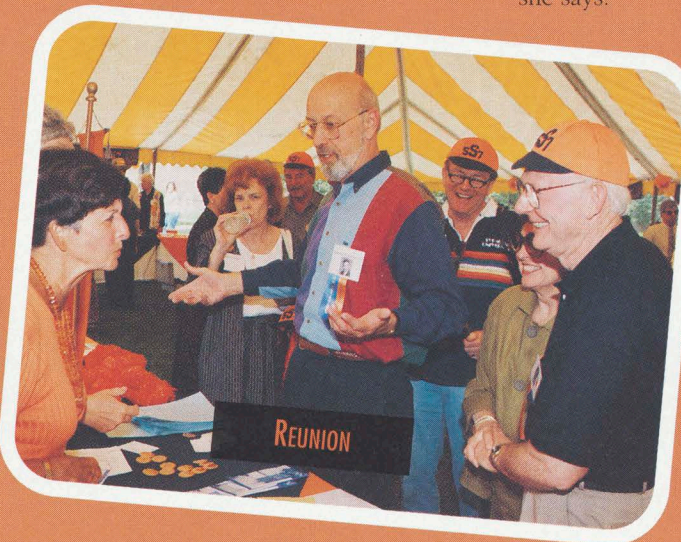
"Everyone enjoyed the class

parties on Friday night," Mylott says. "They allowed each group to focus on the kind of music and bands they enjoyed. Classes designed an event that fit the character of their group."

Reunion Alumni College sessions were also well received. Particularly popular were those given by Arents Award winners F. Story Musgrave '58 on space flight, and Irma Ginsburg Kalish '45 on producing television shows. The session on learning how to navigate the Internet was, as usual, well attended.

Elaine Cardone, associate director of alumni relations, calls the Arents Award dinner the high point of the weekend. "The short videos about award winners Irma Kalish, Story Musgrave, Arthur Rock '48, and William Safire '51 made the evening very special," she says.

"Reunion continues to grow," adds Mylott. "Alumni enjoy experiencing what Syracuse is like today. We're still eager to accept suggestions from alumni on how to make Reunion better, an occasion no one will want to miss."



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1919 Grace Laraway Morse

1921 Libbie Berman Bower

1922 Florence Deyoe Judy, Mary Bignell Whitney

1923 Franklin B. Cowell, Janice Felt Dayton, Edna Storr Grosche

1924 Doris E. Dorland

1925 Harriette Newkirk Trumppore, Berdie Schwab Tuttle

1926 Florence E. Gibson, Herbert P. Weisinger, Arthur Paul Wright

1927 Charlene Ferrell Bryan, Robert J. Clark, Lonnette Crossley Howe, Lucie Padgett Panshin, Emma Place Thompson

1928 Helen V. Barton, Anthony P. Bellino, Florence M. Gardner

1929 Betty Older Shapiro

1930 Seymour Gordon, Frank Meola, Ara Betty Abbott Phillips

1931 Duane A. Hollister, Ford A. Rockwell, Mary Stone Watson, Franklin B. Williams Jr.

1932 Bennett A. Abrams, James R. Sebaste

1933 Michael J. Geiss, Catherine Williamson McPartland, Marjorie Karlen Peterson, Doris Exford Pickert

1934 William B. Becker, Edward J. Herlihy, Eleanor Burns Hildebrand, James J. Kelley, Edward E. Oliver, Myrna Agor Shirtz

1935 Charles G. Chaput, Frances Hitch Vernon

1936 Leonard W. Davy, Cecile Tanenhaus Gitlin, Charles D. Silvernail, Anna Moulton Thompson, Lillian Hill Williams

1937 Harold E. Baietti, Hortense Virkler Brown, Elizabeth Hunter Delling, Ray Ehrensberger, Louis E. Nicholson Jr., John A. Rodger, Jack J. Rose, David Brainerd Salmon

1938 Daniel T. Balls Jr., Alexander T. Chepeleff, Stanley B. Loucks, Louis B. Switzer

1939 Marcia Jump Currier, Barbara Cox Ellsworth, Jason D. Franklin, Fenton A. Gage, Lena-Mae Howard Krout, Adele Ritchie Porter, Frederick D. Stoll Jr., Jane Marcy Studor

1940 John J. Cox, Robert L. Homer, Kenneth J. Porray, William M. Stube

1941 Harry W. Burry, James S. Cerruti, Henry W. Isleib, Wallace H. Ward

1942 Eleanor Clark Kerwin, Walter S. Pendergast

1943 Anna Fisher Rush, Francis R. Szymborski

1946 William H. Childress Jr., Margaret Foote Mann

1947 Robert Darrone, Alexander G. Major

1948 Thomas "Toby" E. Moffett, Arlene Hurwitz Slater

1949 Marion G. Cole, Henry A. DelBrocco, Thaddeus P. Fryczynski Jr., Lukas E. Hoska Jr., Marion J. Jenks, John A. Kane Jr., Raymond J. Markey, Maurice M. McCarthy, Edward George Rankey, Albert W. Sauerwein Jr., Emma Fenstermacher Smith

1950 Walter M. Africa Jr., Robert A. Beck, Alice E. Cregg, Walter V. Gorman, Edwin H. Herrmann, Patricia Nissen Moore, Kennedy Shaw, John A. Simmons, Roseann M. Stewart, Calvin C. Thomas, John P. Zizzi

1951 James L. Carnahan, S. Howard Goldman, Edward K. Hampshire, Vivian A. Jones, Algert G. Ruzgis, Tilly Credendino White

1952 John A. Baker, Sanford W. Banker, John C. Frantz, Albert F. Mantica, Vera Savanovitch Olson

1953 Herbert B. Tepper

1954 Robert W. Avery, Marilyn B. Regan

1955 Joseph McFadden

1956 Edward S. Roman

1958 Dora Archibald Lawrence, John A. Meyer

1959 Toby-Sue Shapiro Hano, Stephen S. Murray

1960 William W. Bergan, Donald R. Pagano, Thomas S. Sprague III, Nancy Pries Wratten

1961 Judith Barbara Okun Nankin, Robert R. Haggart

1962 Dale E. Bays, Thaddeus M. Boggs III, Edith Young Everson

1963 Mildred Carruthers Christensen, David J. Driscoll, Rose Suspinski Younghanz

1964 John E. Matthews, Tatyana V. Popovic, Lillian Ford Stryker

1965 Iva Callahan Dolan, Virginia A. Donahue, James Ludwig, Matt O. Williams

1966 Nat Auerbach, Paul W. Carlson, Phyllis Smith Graham

1967 Robert E. Einhorn, John C. Marsh

1968 Harold P. Juckett, Christopher C. Reynolds

1969 Lynn F. Western

1970 Barbara Carpenter Hayes

1971 Phoebe Cole Allen

1972 Ann C. Francher, Barbara Flower Kuhn

1973 Daniel B. Hagerty

1974 Joyce Doocey Austin, Edward H. Ruhe

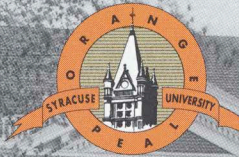
1980 John C. Squires

1981 Karen MacMullan O'Neil

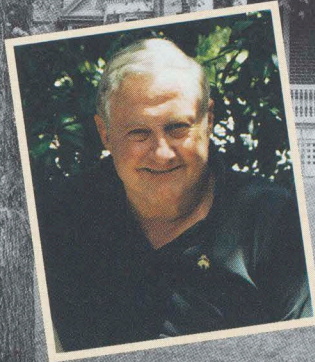
1987 Deborah L. Cahn

1993 Shayna Cortese Brennan

1996 Ana Margarita Contin



THE WAY IT WAS



Novelist Robert P. Davis '51 remembers the Deke house in all its glory.

LIFE IN THE OLD DEKE HOUSE

by Robert P. Davis '51, Providence, Rhode Island
Novelist, *The Pauline Fragments*, due in 1998

As a pledge, I moved into the old Deke house in the late fall of 1947. The august brick house sat on the brow of a hill at arguably the most strategic corner of campus. The SU building boom was many years off and Walnut Park was still open and free of buildings, running through to University Place. The Deke house looked like the crowning fraternity house on the street, if not the campus. (What else would a Deke say?)

For the younger Dekes in the years just after World War II, the rite of passage took more than the usual adjustments, both inside and outside the house. For one thing, there were almost 18,000 students on campus in facilities designed for 8,000. How this tidal wave of students was handled has gone down in SU history as a hymn to fine logistics and planning.

One strategy was creating classrooms in surplus Army Quonset huts. They sprang up like wildflowers; we called them "tin rooms," and many were indeed heated by 19th-century potbelly coal stoves. However, they were no match for mean Syracuse winters, so we all wore coats, sweaters, and heavy socks to class.

But slightly numbed hands in the tin rooms never marred the great optimism I sensed at SU just after the war. It was going to be a new world with new values and lessons learned; we were the ones given the opportunity to help shape the course of things as the good revisionists. It was OK to dream huge in those days. It seemed as if the Victory Parade was never going to end.

Inside the Deke house, just as on the rest of campus, there was a dividing line between those who served in the war and those who didn't. At first I was slightly awed by the veterans. We younger brothers thought of these Dekes as "old men," when in fact they were only in their early or mid-20s.

Some of them told action-packed war stories, while others were oddly silent. One point of respect came across: Don't ask questions. While few of us ever listened intently to our parents, when one of the senior Dekes, mostly the vets, told us, "Pull up your socks, comb your hair, and get your jacket on for dinner," we jumped.

One ironic and farcical element of life at the Deke house was the appearance of what we called the "Dopey Box," an eight-inch, black-and-white TV with a terrible picture. It was one of the first on campus.

I remember all of us, even the guys who fought the real war, sitting each afternoon glued to a primitive show called *Captain Video and His Space Cadets* as the characters fought battles in thin air. The show was inane, of course, but right then we saw how TV and space would change our lives. The portents were all there in the SU Deke house during a curious age when the world changed so radically for the better, we hoped.

Do you have a reminiscence for The Way It Was? Send 400 to 500 words to Carol North Schmuckler, Editor, Orange Peal, 820 Comstock Avenue, Room 308, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244-5040.